sorrow found expresthe Baptist Church marning. The service got by the present pastor. which book the place of the Mr. Cook said there smotis should be treasured in arts of those who knew him. t with the highest respect and should remember him. God that we were ever ad to know so good and faith Christian man. Mr. Cook ned the kindly interest Mr. Smops had manifested in his settlefin Bloomfield, and said that as remembered Mr. Simons' patience merseverence, his unselfishne s busientiousness, his diligence Authoritiess, he felt he would be hed to be a better Christian and a etter pastor. He reminded the consention that many would have to remember Mr. Simons se of the personal interest he al shown in their spiritual welfare, through him many of them had lad to Christ and welcomed to

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In closing his address he earnestly ed to to the young men esto take up the banner of the ss that had fallen from their tor's hands and carry it foral to glorious triumph.

Mr. Henry Russell then spoke with ach feeling upon the many loving nistrations of Mr. Simons among sick and needy during his pastor-No matter what hour of e night, or what the condition of weather, no sooner would this thristian friend hear of sickess or of trouble than he would arreaway to speak words of comfort at sympathy, and often spend all night with those in distress or

Mr. F. B. Stone, the Superintendent the Sunday School, bore testimony so to the deep interest he always ifested in this department of work, of the good results in the convern of numbers of the young people. few monts in a similar strain were spoken by Mr. John Rassbach.

The upport the service it was very identified there were many in the agregation who felt they had lost a and not loving friend, A faithful lession worker, a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, a good man, inshed his course here on earth. the rests from his labors but his arks follow him, and on into the future the influence of his humble and ansolfish life will be felt for many

Servant of God, well done; , Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won Enter thy Master's joy. Soldier of Christ, well done; Fraise be thy new employ; while eternal ages run, liest in thy Saviour's Joy.

Journal of Wm. S. Pierson N is G. A. R., held June 28th, the following resolutions; were

Wherens It has pleased Almighty God to a latter world the spirit of our trand and former army comrade, lara D. Simons; it is fitting that we express our regard for him, our ov at his death, and our sympathy - I will at this time. Therefore

's ond, That in the death of Rev. Ezra Who S. Pierson Post has sufhe less of one who was always his power for the benefit of the the comrades of the G. A. R., "I nion v terans generally; as well percise true and anobtrusive charand all who were in need. alord. That in the exercise of his

on as a clergyman, he was esattentive to the old soldiers and and their widows and orphans, and he responded promptly when request-Meiate at the funerals of veterans. That we extend our sincere artfelt sympathy to, and condolence be bereaved widow and family of cased, commending them to the father, in the faithful service of during this life, the departed has them the inheritance of "a good which is better than great riches. and That these resolutions be upon the minutes of the Post THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN, my sent to the family o the de-

> FREDERICK H. PILCH, JOHN B. DUNBAR, G. THERON MOORE, Committee.

Spragg's Pavilion.

ruing meeting Monday evening, July hen Hugan, the Converted Prize er, will speak. Young men are ally urged to attend. Good music Bigling. All classes invited. Come

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On the other hand the management of the road is doing all it possibly can to put the roadbed in thorough order, and all the bridges have and are being put in the best order. They have also recently adopted safeguard signals so that an accident is literally impossible. It is well understood by the public that the Greenwood Lake road has compelled a reduction of the rate of fare one half between Orange, Montclair and Bloomfield since it has been running, thus showing a disposition to encourage a spirit of enterprise and progress and help to build up our communities. It is but reasonable that the road should be encouraged in its endeavor to serve the public interests, and we say to the business men travelling to the city every day, lay aside whatever little prejudice you may have and give this road the support it merits at

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Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,374.54; and so on
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day, the seventeenth day of July next, at two o'clock, P. M., a'l those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate. lying and being in the town hip of Bloomfield, Essex County New Jersey First tract-Beginning at a point in the easterly side of Orchard street distant from Montgomery street three hundred and fifty-three feet and six hundred and seventy-four feet and two inches of land of Samuel Beil: (2) thence along said Bell and lands now or late of Samuel Benson in a northerly land in a we terly direction one hundred and seven y-four feet and six inches to Orchard street (4) hence along the easterly line of said Orchard lot recently conveyed by Samuel Benson and wife

street in a southerly direction fifty feet, to the Second Tract - Beginning on the easterly side of Orchard street at the northwesterly corner of a to Patrick Dillon (being the premises first above described), thence (1) along the northerly side of said lot north eighty-eight degrees and fifty-five minutes east one hundred and seventy- our feet six inches to Samuel Bell's land; honce (2) north one degree w st along raid Bell's line fifty feet; thence (3) south eighty eight degrees and fifty-five minutes west one sundred and seventy-four feet along said street south one degree and five minutes east fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being the said premises conveyed to said George Kutcher and Lewis Kutcher, by deed dated April 1st. A. D. 1873. said premises being conveyed by Patrick Dillon and Bridget M., his wife. Newark, N. J., June 11, 1888. EDWIN W. HINE, Sheriff.

WHITEHEAD & CONDIT, Sols.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY -To Mrs. John By vir ue of an or er of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereo', in a cause wherein Timothy Burnett is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are ant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, demur, or answer to the complainant's bill, on or before the twenty-third day of August next, or the aid bill will be taken as confessed against you.

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claim some in ere-t in said mortgaged premises. Dated July 5, 1888. WHITEHEAD, GALLAGHER & RICHARDS, Solicitors for Complainant, 745 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Proclamation Concerning Dogs in the Township of Bloomfield. THE Township of Bloomneld.

THE Township Committee of the Township of Bloomfield in the County of Essex, and myself, Township Clerk of said Township, being of the opinion that the public safety requires the issuing of this proclamation. I Edward F. Farrand, the said Township Clerk, by the advice of the said Township Committee, do hereby authorize the destruction by any person or persons of all dogs, male and female, found running at large within the limits of said township on and after the first day of July next, until the first day of November next, except such as shall be properly muzzled with a wire muzzle about the nose, securely fastened; provided that nothing in this proclamation shall apply to a dog or dogs of a non resident passing through the town, accompanied by the owner or owners of such dog or dogs. owner or owners of such dog or dogs.

Dated at Blocmfield, N. J., this sixth day of

EDWARD F. FARRAND,

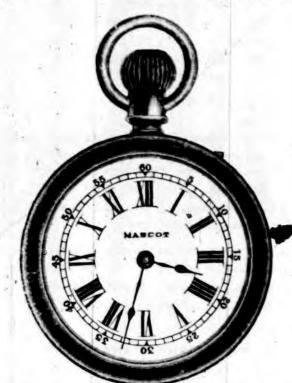
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